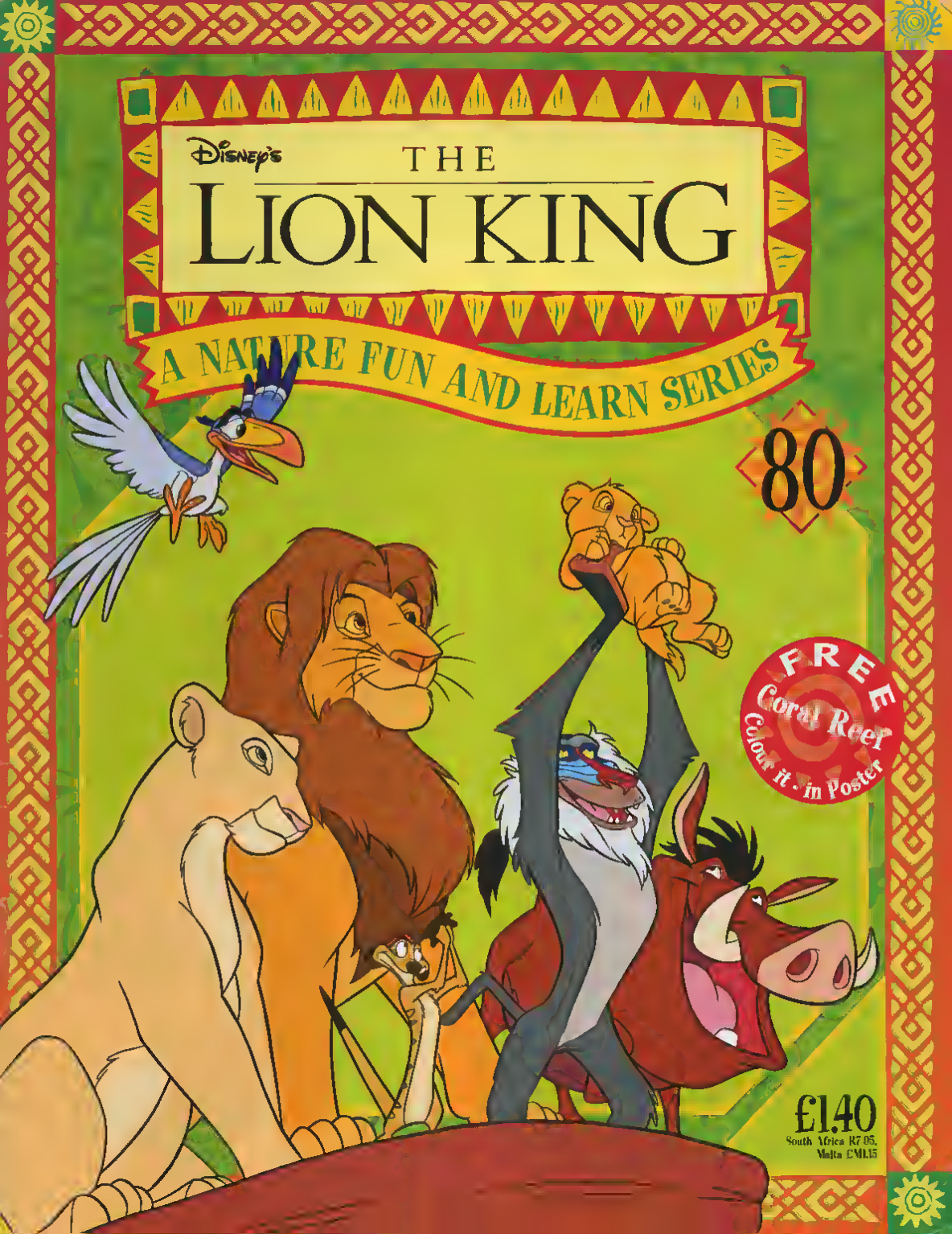
Disney's

THE LION KING

A NATURE FUN AND LEARN SERIES

80



FREE Coral Reef Colour it - in Poster

£1.40

South Africa R7.95, Malta £MLL5

Grapevine

What's the difference between a post box and an elephant?

Well I'm not sending you to post my letter!

Emma Powell

Hi there!

Write to:
Kim,
The Lion King,
PO Box 95,
Hastings, TN35 4FF.

Well, this is it - the last issue of The Lion King. The time has come for me to send my ace reporters on a long holiday. Elephant is already packing her trunk! I hope you have enjoyed reading the magazine as much as we have enjoyed making it. Remember, wherever you go, to look after yourselves, the world and all the plants and animals that live in it. Hakuna Matata! Goodbye!

Kim

CROCODILE SNAPS AT LAST

Of course it had to end badly, didn't it? All these animals – Ostrich, Elephant, Rhino and the rest – in this hot and stuffy Grapevine office all the time. I'm surprised there weren't more upsets. But then, just as we're packing up for our holidays, Kim says something to Crocodile and he goes mad. "What do you think you're doing?" cries Kim. "I only said, 'Say goodbye to everyone'." "Oh, sorry," says Crocodile. "I thought you said, 'Take a bite out of everyone'." Reptiles! What a weird bunch!

PRESS CARD
Overseas news
Secretary bird

GREBE MAGIC

For those of you who missed it in the spring, here is a clip from the greatest show ever performed on a watery stage – the courtship dance of the Western grebe. Every spring, courting couples perform a ballet of great style and energy. The best part is when they rise up out of the water and rush off together, necks outstretched. It's pure magic!

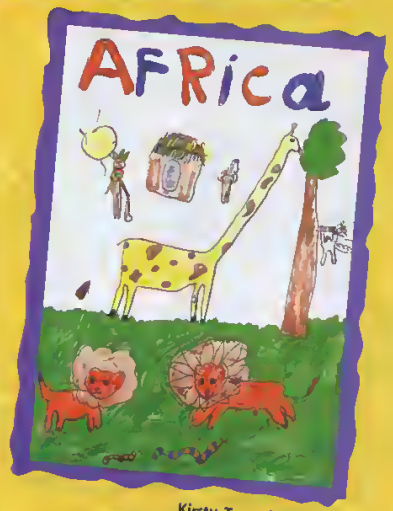
PRESS CARD
Music & Dance
Ostrich

Emma Morley Age 11

ROMANCING THE SHELL

It has been a long search - across the field, over a ditch and into the hedge - but at last these two Roman snails have found romance in each other's... well, feet! In no time at all we'll be hearing the slurp of little gastropods on their way to the play-cabbage. What a lovely way for Grapevine to end... at the beginning. Goodbye dears!

PRESS CARD
Agony Aunt
Antelope



Kirsty Trowsdale, age 7

WATCH OUT FOR

There are 32 ants, just like this one, hidden in the pages of this magazine. Can you find them all?

CONTENTS 80

PUZZLES — Back to Pride Rock
Bug Puzzlers
HAKUNA MATATA — Wiseguy the Owl
Southern Europe
THE LION KING COLOUR IT IN — King Simba
Lion King Index

FREE IN PART 80

A gorgeous coral reef poster for you to colour in and put on your bedroom wall

Editorial and distribution offices
Eaglemoss Publications Ltd,
7 Cromwell Road, London, SW7 2HR

Editor: Janet Sacks
Art Editor: Chantal Newell
Production Controller: Amanda Wheeler
Deputy Editor: Filipe Figueira
Deputy Art Editor: Mark Scribbins
Contributing Editors: Vanessa Morgan
Anne Gatti
Designers: John Gilland Andy Archer
Picture Researcher: Katie Nesling
Consultant: Chris Catton

1997 The Walt Disney Company

Colour origination by Colourscan Singapore
Printed by Southernprint, Dorset, England

PUZZLES

BACK TO PRIDE ROCK

Simba, Pumbaa and Timon are making their way back to the Pride Lands. But before they reach their destination, they have many adventures and setbacks... Play the game and see how quickly you can get to Pride Rock.

HOW TO PLAY

The game is best played by 2 to 4 players. Decide who goes first by throwing the dice. The person with the highest score starts. Players take it in turns to throw the dice and move their counters the correct number of squares. When a player lands on a square with instructions, he or she must do as they say. If a player has to throw a certain number to get out of difficulty, he or she must throw it and then throw again to move. A player must throw the correct number to land on 80 and win the game.

MORE PUZZLES

SAVANNAH CROSSWORD
The clues to this crossword have been drawn round the page. Look at them, then put their names in the grid.

8 Across

1 Across

6 Across

10 Across

11 Across

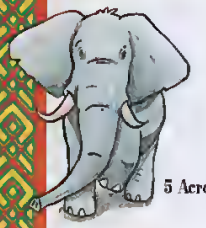
9 Across

2 Down

7 Down

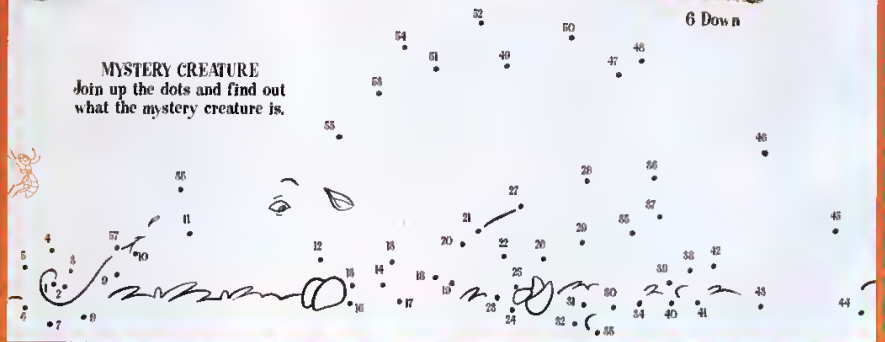
3 Down

4 Down


5 Across

6 Down

MYSTERY CREATURE
Join up the dots and find out what the mystery creature is.



BUG PUZZLERS

A clump of mini balloons on strings, a collection of green marbles with black markings, a length of barbed wire wrapped round a tree trunk - Africa's bug world has some weird-looking sights. Can you guess what these three really are?

▲ The balloons are really the eggs of a lacewing. The female touches the underside of a leaf with the tip of her abdomen, then lifts it to blow out a sticky fluid which hardens in the air. Then she lays an egg on top of the fine stalk. Spacing them out like this protects the eggs from being visited by a female predatory wasp. The wasp lays her eggs inside other eggs, but avoids the lacewing eggs, choosing instead ones that have been laid straight on to a leaf.

➤ The green marbles are the egg cases of shield bugs. When the nymphs are ready to hatch, they push open the curved escape hatch.

▲ The barbed wire looks alike is, in fact, long line of hairy moth larvae which are moving in an orderly column to a feeding site. Each one touches the one in front to keep in line.

HAKUNA MATATA
NO WORRIES!

Wiseguy The Owl

Dawn was unfolding across the great African wilderness. But with it came a sudden and violent storm. Lightning split the sky and struck an old, dead tree which crashed over. The impact of the tree hitting the ground stunned an owl who had been sheltering in a hole in the trunk.

When he had recovered enough to move, the bird found that he was trapped. The hole was now partly blocked by a shattered branch.

The owl flapped and struggled desperately, but there seemed little hope of escape.

The storm passed as quickly as it had arrived. The sun appeared and, luckily for the owl, so did Simba and his two friends. It was Timon who spotted a fluttering movement in the toppled tree. Next moment, the owl heard voices and he called out frantically, "Heee-elp! Save meeeee!"

"Don't get in a flap!" said Timon. "My pals will soon get you out!"

It was a matter of using the warthog's bulk and the powerful young lion's sinewy strength. Between them, they soon eased away the branch that barred the owl's escape.

For a moment, the badly shaken bird wondered if he'd been rescued only to become their breakfast! But Timon reassured him.

"Kind of handy having their brawn to back up my brains, huh?" grinned the meerkat, pointing to his pals. "Meet Pumbaa, the warm-hearted warthog, and Simba, who is, without doubt, the purrrfect pussycat!"

Thanking them, the owl ruffled his wet feathers then tried to fly off. But he was too weak to get off the ground.

"Why don't you hitch a ride with me until you get your breath back?" said Simba.

"Most, er, kind," replied the owl.

They had not gone far when Pumbaa saw a gooey mudhole.

"Hold it, guys! Do you mind if I stop for a quick wallow?" he called out, bounding on ahead.

"If we *did* mind, our names would be mud – as usual!" sighed Timon.

But the owl hooted a sudden sharp warning that made Pumbaa pull up, a split-second before diving headfirst. It startled Timon and Simba, too.

"What's wrong, feathered friend?" asked the bewildered warthog. "Tell me what's up!"

"Be careful of that so-called mudhole. It is a certain death-trap!" said the owl, grimly.

"But why? And how do you know that it is?" asked Timon.

The owl told Simba to try kicking a big stone into the ooze. The lion did, and it sank with frightening speed in a ring of muddy bubbles.

"Howling hyenas!" gasped Pumbaa. "That stuff's more like quicksand than mud! Glad you tagged along, Mr Owl!"

Timon, however, was beginning to wish that the oh-so-smart owl *hadn't* come along. Timon had always fancied himself as one incredibly sharp-minded meerkat, but the owl was quickly proving himself to be a whole lot brighter!

A little later, the bird stopped the others from wandering too near some tall grass that hid several dangerous snakes. Then he showed Timon just where to find giant-sized, juicy bugs. He also knew the wettest water-hole, the coolest shady spot, the muddiest wallow and just about *everything* else the others asked him. Timon felt that the owl knew far too much. And, if he admitted it, he was jealous!

"Okay, Wiseguy, tell me something I don't know," said Timon, huffily.

The owl suddenly shivered, blinked, then looked skywards.

"I sense that a great darkness is coming," he hooted, mysteriously.

"Tell me about it!" mocked Timon. "Is he talking about night or what?!"

"Like night-time, yes, but while the sun is still high in the sky," added the owl. "I have heard of the strange darkness once, long ago. But we will know it when we see it."

"I'll show you it," insisted Timon, eager to prove that he, too, had all the answers. "Follow me, guys!"

He led the others to a glistening lake where hippos bathed and crocodiles basked by the waterside. Next moment, Timon pointed to a dark cloud moving ever closer.

"There!" he yelled, triumphantly. "I've seen it before, though never this close. Kind of weird, huh?"

"But easily explained.

I was talking about something more mysterious," said the owl "My advice is to get out of here "

"How come?" asked the meerkat, watching the cloud above them as it constantly changed its shape

"Hey! It's a cloud of insects! There must be billions of them!" yelled Simba, as some settled on his hide and bit him furiously "The owl was right Come on, let's get out of here!"

A nearby cave offered welcome cover But it was dark and damp inside and Pumbaa's foot slipped He rolled down a short slope and, as he landed with a bump, he let out a startled squeal It was enough to disturb a mighty colony of roosting bats, which flew from the cave entrance like an airborne shadow

"There's your great darkness, Wiseguy!" Timon turned to the owl "I tell you, there's not much this meerkat hasn't seen before "

Timon was soon proved wrong again The four creatures left the cave and made their escape from the lake which, at that time of the year, was an insect paradise.

Returning to the plains, they saw that the antelope and zebra were not grazing Instead they dashed about nervously, stopping, listening, then bounding away once more But even the hunters seemed uneasy A weird half-light was spreading overhead as a shadow moved across the sun

"Did someone turn the lights low?" asked Pumbaa, puzzled

"How come it's only midday but almost like dusk?" added Simba

"It is beginning," said the owl, "just as I said it would "

"Let me guess The great darkness, right?" added Timon, uneasily "Well, I have to admit that I've never come across anything like this before!"

Daylight faded The sun, normally scorching at noon, was disappearing behind a dark disc It brought an eerie twilight and then, for a few minutes, total darkness Some plains dwellers were close to panic Simba, however, had led his friends to shelter among scrub-covered rock

Neither Simba, nor his two loyal friends, could possibly know that what they were seeing was a wonder of nature, that rare, magical moment that was a total eclipse of the sun

"Don't be alarmed," came Wiseguy's voice "The great darkness will not last for very long Trust me."

"How come you knew about this?" asked an anxious Pumbaa

There was no answer, just a faint rustle of feathers and flapping of wings As daylight returned, the owl was nowhere to be seen Simba and his friends began to wonder if he had ever existed

"So where did Wiseguy get to?" asked Pumbaa "Come on, you're the one with the answers, Timon "

"Not *always*," admitted the meerkat "I've just learned that "

Simba turned to his buddies with a twinkle in his amber eyes

"Looks as if Wiseguy really left us in the dark!" he joked and his rich, deep laugh echoed across the plain

THE END

SOUTHERN EUROPE

THIS IS WHERE EUROPE HEATS UP AND DRIES OUT. MOST OF IT IS MOUNTAINOUS OR HILLY AND COVERED WITH DRY SCRUB. ALL THE WATER SEEMS TO BE ELSEWHERE... OFF THE COAST, IN THE CALM, BLUE MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

Booted eagles soar above the forests and then dive 100-250m to catch their prey.

In southern Europe the summers are very hot and there is little rain. The rain comes during the winter months, but even then it's often warm. It never really gets cold, except in some of the taller mountains.

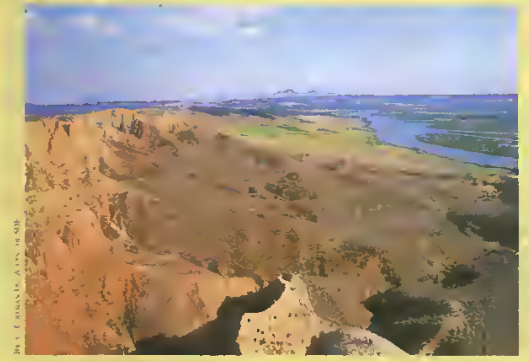
The hot summers are too dry for broadleaved trees or large areas of grassland. The trees that are common here are evergreens with tough, waxy leaves that release very little water into the air, such as olive trees and citruses. Wide areas are covered with short trees of this kind and low woody shrubs. This scrubby sort of plantlife is called 'maquis'. In the spring, it is a riot of colour as flowers such as daffodils, crocuses and tulips come into bloom.

"What do performing animals do round here?"

"I expect they jump through the hoopoe!"

▼It may be dry and dusty around here, but it's home to lots of juicy fruits – like these oranges!

▼In some areas of southern Europe, like here in the Iberian peninsula, the land looks as dry and dusty as parts of Africa.



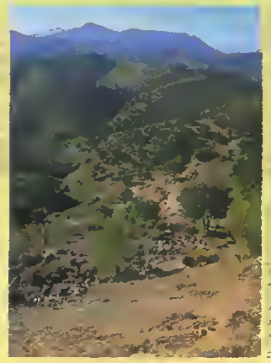
Much of southern Europe is made up of three large peninsulas. The one in the west is the Iberian peninsula. Its coastline is steep and rocky in places, low and swampy in others. Inland, it is made up mostly of plateaux, scarred by deep river valleys. There are mountain ranges in the south and centre and the whole peninsula is separated from the rest of Europe by the peaks of the Pyrenees mountains.

Mouflons live in small flocks. Each is led along the rough and steep mountainsides by an old ewe.

Red admirals breed in southern Europe and then head north for the summer.

◀They make lots of wine in this part of the world, and use bark from these cork trees to keep it bottled.

▶The 'maquis' is typical Mediterranean habitat and consists of dry scrubland with thorny shrubs and small trees.



To the east is the Italian peninsula. Running along its eastern side is the Apennine chain of mountains, whose slopes are covered with forests of beech and chestnut trees. In the north is a vast plain which the River Po runs through.

Finally, there is the Balkan peninsula. Most of this is wild and mountainous and there are two huge valleys running north to south through the middle of it. Along the coast, there are dozens of little islands and inlets.

The birdlife of southern Europe is more varied and colourful than that seen further north. Hoopoes, golden orioles and rollers are a common sight. Many of the birds are summer visitors from Africa.

▲These wild horses run free in a huge marshy area called the Camargue. Flamingos, herons and many other creatures live here.

"Hey! What's that glorious smell on the wind?"

"It's Africa, my bacon-brained buddy. We're nearly home!"

➤ This Barbary ape has the proud distinction of belonging to the only band of wild apes living in Europe – other than humans, that is!

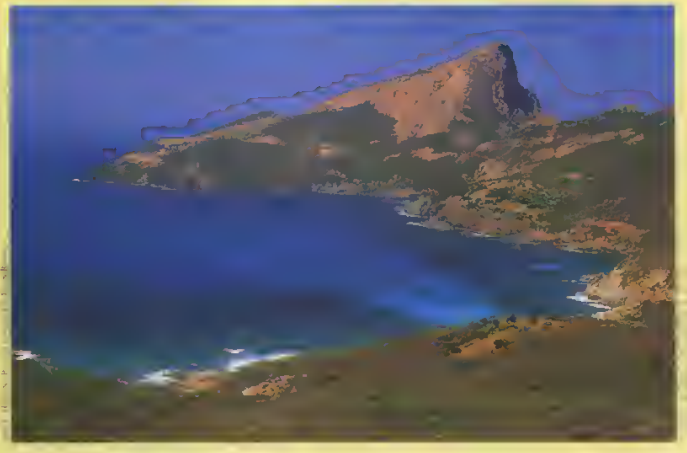
Many birds are on their way to Scandinavian and Arctic summer feeding grounds, and these southern European lands just happen to be on their flight-path.

Europe's Mediterranean coastline is long and has many quiet bays and islands. At one time, these were home to many species of seal and sea turtle. More recently, these creatures have had to make way for the millions of tourists that visit the area each year.

The habitat in some parts of southern Europe is dry and scrubby. This makes an ideal home to an abundance of insects and reptiles. There are geckos, lizards, snakes, terrapins and tortoises, there's even a chameleon. Running about in the same scrub are mammals such as genets, mongooses, Algerian hedgehogs and porcupines. Most of these creatures were probably brought to this area by humans a long time ago. They came originally from a huge, hot, dusty continent that lies to the south. It is where mongooses and warthogs feel most at home. It is where these travels began, many months ago. It is Africa.

➤ Unlike most trees, olive trees like it hot. That's why groves like these are a familiar sight in southern Europe.

Hoopoes try to frighten away hawks and other predators by showing off their startling black and white markings.



▼ A cool, blue bay of Mediterranean surf faces south. You can almost smell the whiff of warthog coming off the African continent.

At nearly 2m in length, the whip snake is one of the largest snakes living in Europe.

THE LION KING

COLOUR IT IN

King Simba

Simba was king at last. He, Nala and Rafiki stood on Pride Rock, looking down at the herds of animals that had returned to the Pride Lands. Then Rafiki picked up the lions' newborn cub and held it high for the creatures to see. They all bowed, witnessing the presentation of their future monarch.

THE LION KING

Hi there!

This is the last part of The Lion King, so I have made up a handy index that will help you look back through your issues and find all your favourite features. All you have to do is look for the title and you'll find the issue number alongside - no worries!

Kim

Get Drawing

Alligator 35
Anteater 15
Banzai 61
Birds, bright 51
Ed, laughing 41, panting 77
Elephant, rosy 11, bathing 69
Flamingo 27
Gazelle 43
Giraffe 31
Gorilla, gigantic 39, 65
Hippo, leaping 1, singing 67
Monkey, blue 3
Mufasa 21
Nala, young 33; adult 55; with Simba 59, 79
Ostrich 7
Pumbaa 29, with worm 63, with Timon 71
Rafiki 53; meditating 73
Rhino 19
Scar 45, sitting 75
Shenzi 25
Simba, baby 5, with Sarabi 17, young 37, adult 47, with Nala (as cubs) 59, with Nala (as adults) 79
Timon 13, with Pumbaa 71
Wildebeest 49
Zazu, flapping 9; proud 57
Zebra 23

INDEX

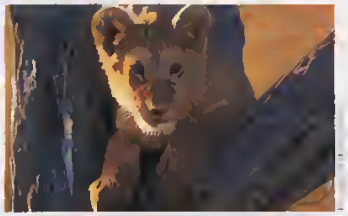
COLOUR IT IN

These entries are in chronological order so that you can follow the story.

African Journey 1
Zazu Flies In 2
Rafiki Arrives 4
The Next King 6
Where's Scar? 8
Scar's Excuse 10
Rafiki Names the Cub 12
Wake up call 14
The Circle of Life 16
Pouncing Lessons 18
News From Underground 20
Scar's Secret 22
Ditch the Dodo 24
Elephant Graveyard 26
Howling Hyenas 28
Dinner Time 30
Birdie Boiler 32
Simba Swipes Shenzi 34
Mufasa Arrives 36
Simba in Trouble 38
Look to the Stars 40
The Hyenas' Lair 42
Scar's Evil Plan 44
Stampede 46
Mufasa Saves Simba 48
Mufasa's Death 50
Simba Tries to Help 52
Simba Flees 54
The Dawning of a New Era 56
Simba Is Saved 58
Feeling Blue 60
Hakuna Matata 62
Kings of the Past 64
Simba's Alive 66
Nala Looks for Help 68
Falling in Love 70
Facing the Past 72
Returning Home 74
Scar's Reign 76
The Fight 78
King Simba 80

INDEX

SIMBA'S WORLD



Aardvark *44*
Aardwolf *44, 71*
Avocet, pied 66

Baboons *20*
chacma, hamadryas, mandrill, olive, savannah *20*
Bee-eaters *15*
blue-cheeked, carmine, European, white-throated *15*
Buffaloes *51* Cape, forest *51*
Bushbabies *47*
lesser, Senegal, thick-tailed 47
Butterflies 50
Acraeid, African monarch, African swallowtails, painted lady 50

Camels *43*
Arabian, Bactrian *43*
Cane rat *4*
Cats
small, African golden, caracal, sand, serval *64*
Chameleons *18*
Jackson's, panther *18*
Cheetah *11*
Chimpanzees *16, 59*
common *16*, 59; bonobo 59
Chinchilla *4*
Civets 55
African, African palm 55
Crocodile, Nile *7*

Dolphins *68*
bottlenose, common, dusky, Risso's *68*

Eagle, fish *53*
Egrets *74*
cattle, little *68*
Elephant *17, 54*
Elephant shrews *70*
chequered, golden-rumped, rufous, western rock *70*

Fanalouk 55
Flamingos *14*
greater, lesser *14*
Foxes *60, 67*
bat-eared 60, Arctic, Cape, fennec, red 67
Frogs *22*
African bullfrog, African sharp-nosed, clawed *22*

Genets 55
common, large spotted 55
Gerbil *73*
Gerenuk *42*
Giraffe *10*
Golden mole, desert *73*
Gorillas *27*
eastern lowland, mountain, western lowland *27*
Gundi *73*

Hedgehog, desert *73*
Herons *45, 74*
black-crowned night, goliath, grey, purple *74*
Hippopotamus *24*
African, pygmy *24*
Honey badger *38*
Honeyguide, black-throated *38*
Hoopoe *72*
Hornbills *25*
Abyssinian ground, black-and-white casqued, red-billed, southern ground, southern yellow-billed *25*
Hyenas *5, 60*,
brown 5, 60, spotted, striped 5
Hyraxes *19*
bush, rock, tree *19*

Ibises 66
bald, glossy, sacred 66

INDEX

Jackals *23*
black-backed, golden, side-striped, simien *23*
Jaguar *11*
Jerboa *73*

Lemurs *41*
bamboo, ring-tailed, ruffed, sportive *41*
Leopard *11*
Lion *1, 6*

Meerkat *8*
Mongooses *8, 45*
banded *8, 45*, dwarf, marsh *45*
Mole rat, naked *73*
Monkeys *3, 32*
colobus *3*; patas, vervet *32*

Okapi *10*
Osprey *53*
Ostrich *30*

Pangolins *28*
ground, tree *28*
Parrots *58*
African grey, lovebirds, Meyer's, parakeets, Senegal *58*
Pelicans *39*
pink-backed, white *39*
Penguin, jackass *63*
Polecat, striped *38*
Porcupines *4*
brush-tailed, North African crested *4*
Potto *47*

Rhinos *21*
black, white *21*

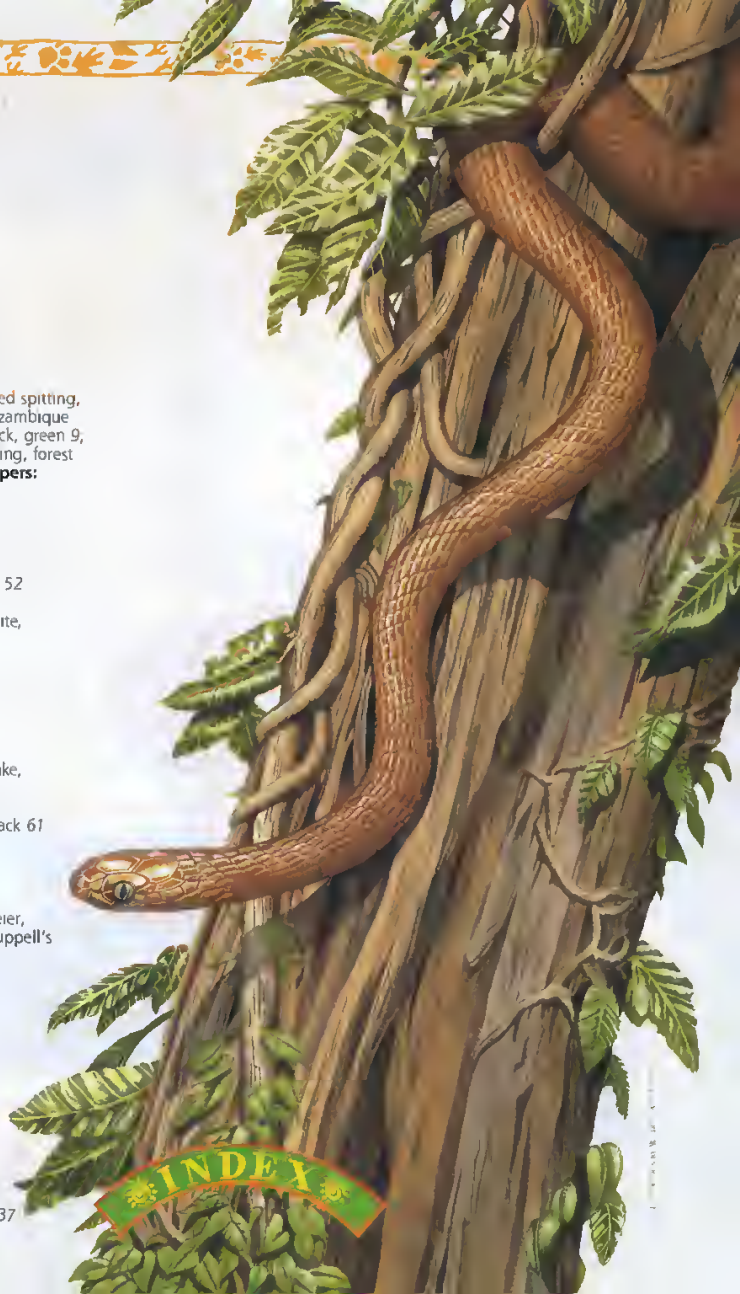
Seals *49*
Mediterranean monk, South African fur *49*
Shoebill *2*
Snakes *9, 56, 65*
cobras: Asian, Black-necked spitting, Cape, Egyptian, King, Mozambique spitting 56, **mambas:** black, green *9*, **tree:** boomslang, egg-eating, forest vine, savannah vine 65; **vipers:** Gaboon 33, saw-scaled 65
Spoonbills 66
African, white 66
Springhare *34*
Squirrels *52*
bush, flying, ground, tree 52
Storks *2*
marabou, open-billed, white, yellow-billed *2*

Termites *26*
Toads *22*
Tortoises 36
geometric, leopard, pancake, radiated, tent 36
Turtles *61*
green, hawksbill, leatherback *61*

Vultures *46*
Cape, Egyptian, lammergeier, lappet-faced, palm-nut, Ruppell's griffon, white-backed *46*

Warthog *13, 67*
Whales 57
killer, humpback, right 57
Wild dog, African *31*
Wildebeests *12*
black, blue *12*

Zebras *37*
Grevy's, mountain, plains *37*



INDEX

Africa *1*
African Rainforests *10*
East Africa 5
Great Rift Valley 6
Madagascar *13*
North-east Africa *12*
North-west Africa *11*
Okavango Delta 4
Serengeti 8
Southern Africa 2
West and Central Africa 9

Antarctica & the Arctic *75*

Asia *15*
Asian Rainforests *31*
Central Asia *17*
Central East Asia 36
East Asia *34*
Indian Sub-continent *19*
Japan *32*
Lake Baikal *42*
Mainland South-east Asia *28*
Middle East 16
North-east Asia *40*
Northern India *21*
North-west Asia 38
South-east Asian Islands 30
Southern India *24*
Sri Lanka 26
Threatened Indian Wildlife *22*

Australasia and Oceania *44*
Australian Rainforests *47*
New Zealand *54*
Northern Australia *46*
Outback *49*
Pacific Islands 56
South-east Australia *48*
South-west Australia 50
Tasmania *52*

Central America *67*
Continents *14*
Coral Reefs *51*
Deltas *23*
Deserts *37*
Earthquakes *33*
Earth's Structure *43*

Europe *76*
Eastern Europe *79*
Northern Europe *77*
Southern Europe *80*
Western Europe *78*

Evolution 55
Glaciers *20*
Grasslands *39*
Islands *29*
Mangrove Swamps *25*

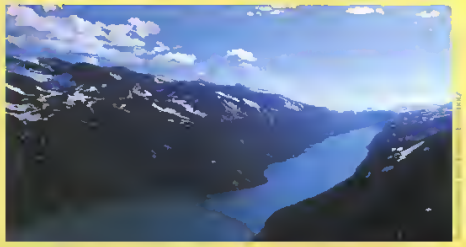
Mountains *18*

North America *58*
American Deserts 65
American Prairies *62*
Everglades and Swamps 66
Great Lakes *61*
Northern North America 60
North-west North America 59
Rocky Mountains *63*
South-west North America *64*

Northern Forests *41*
Plate Tectonics *45*
Rain *27*
Rivers 53
Seas and Oceans *57*

South America *70*
Amazon Rainforest *72*
Andes Mountains *73*
Galapagos Islands 69
Northern South America *71*
Southern South America *74*

Volcanoes *7*
Waterfalls 3
West Indies *68*
Wind *35*



INDEX

Antlion *74*
Ants 6, *38*, *64*
driver 6

Bees 36, *48*, *78*
carpenter 48; cuckoo 36, leafcutter *78*
Beetles *2*, *28*, *34*, *40*
click *28*, dung *2*, long-horn *40*, scarab *34*
Bugs *18*, *52*, *80*
assassin *18*, *52*, shield *80*
Butterflies *1*, *12*, *54*, *72*
African monarch 12, mocker swallowtail *12*

Crickets 10, 56
mole 56, tree 10

Dragonflies 30, 60, 68
emperor 30

Flies 44, 62, 76
blowfly 44; robberfly 76, stalk-eyed 62

Grasshopper *74*

Lacewing 80
Locust, desert 32
Mantis, praying14, 50
Millipede, giant 46
Mosquito *24*
Moths *22*, 50, 54, 70, 80
bagworm 70, hawk 54, moon *22*,

Scorpion, imperial 4
Spiders 8, 20, 50, 58, 64
black widow 8; crab 50, jumping 58, 64, trapdoor 20

Wasps 16, 66, 80
mason 16, sand 66
Water Strider 42
Weevil, giraffe-necked 26

Simba Rules, DK? 1-3
One Good Turn *4-5*
The Elephants' Graveyard 6-8
Timon in Trouble *9-11*
All Mud and Motor Mouth *12-14*
Snake Attack *15-17*
Monkey Mountain *18-20*
Hunt for Help *21-23*
Falling in Love *24-25*
Staying Alive *26-28*
Mummy Pumbaa *29-31*
The Race *32-34*
Follow That Rainbow *35-37*
In Deep Water *38-40*
Pumbaa's New Friends *41-43*
Simba Meets Silverback *44-45*
Two-Legged Creatures *46-47*
Mr Perfect *48-50*
The Ghost Elephant *51-53*
The Missing Monkey *54-55*
Pretty in Pink *56-58*
Saving Simba *59-61*
Home, Sweet Home *62-64*
Blockhead! *65-67*
The Shiny Stones *68-69*
Mabu's Mischief *70-71*
The Mystery Zebraffe *72-73*
The Great Detectives *74-75*
It's Simba's Anniversary! *76-77*
Prickly Problems *78-79*
Wiseguy the Owl *80*

INDEX

Plantain crisps 47
Popcorn 39
Potato bake 19
Pudding, mock croc mud 3
Serengeti sundowner cocktail 12
Soup, peanut and yam 47

Animal tracks 75
Aquarium for tadpoles 64
Barbecue, solar-powered 33
Battery, vegetable 19
Bottled rainforest 6
Bubbles – blowing; printing with 32
Ants – formicarium (ant house) 27
Balancing acts 14
Balloon rocket 42
Beans, growing 39
Birds' breakfast 49
Boats, foil 31
Claydough 3
Clocks – water, salt, shadow & pendulum 22
Colour – mini-rainbow, Benham disc, splatter disc 34
Compass 36

Creatures to Make
Bats – hanging, pop-up 55
Bird, balancing 45
Bee, hanging 58
Butterflies, bouncing 38
Cheeky cheetah 65
Crocodile submarine 31
Dragonfly mobile 48, giant hanging 63
Elephant 24
Feeding finches 49
Fish tank, coral reef 77
Flamingos on lake 56
Frog, jumping 41
Gecko 67

Giraffe periscope 18; puppet 62
Gorilla in bottle 21
Hyena mask 1
Lizards – flying, frilled 67
Meerkats, jumping 17
Millipede draughtstopper 51
Octopus, diving 42
Owl, secret pot; facts 79
Parrot, perching 45
Rhino, rampaging 74
Sheep, shaggy 69
Snake, striking 73
Spider, creeping 41; springy 57
Zebra costume 59

Drum 9
Eggs – blowing eggs, etched eggs; egg in a bottle, testing for raw/cooked/fresh eggs 26
Fingerprints 75
Flowers – paper carnations 23
Flowerpot chimes 9

Food and Drink
Chocolate brownies 76, **truffles** 76
Chicken with peanuts 47
Honey spice cake 58
Ice cubes, decorated 8
Lava flow fizzy fruit drink 7
Lizard loaf bread 12
Peanut chicken 47

Fridge magnets 52

Games
Ball-bearing spinner 61
Colour code game 34
Dive for cover 17
Elephant hoop-la game 71
Feed the lion game 65
Hungry owl game 79
Insect game 16
Magnetic ant game 27
Lilypond frog game 5
Magnetic mangrove game 36
Scavenger hunt 1
One-minute walk 22
Predator vision (buzzer wire) 11
Pouncing game 11
Rolling bugs game 61

Gift box 76
Hand, expanding 73
Heart, jumping 57
Helicopter (spinner) 13
Honeycomb picture 37
Insect plane 13
Invisible ink 25
Jewellery – rolled paper necklace; paper curl necklace; earrings; jewellery box 28
Jungle creeper 53
Kaleidoscope 4
Kite, jungleprint 2
Lampshades – torchlit sunset, hanging 70
Leaves – leaf prints, pressing leaves, silver leaf pot, leafy drainage experiment 43
Magnify your drawings 21
Mask, antelope, easy masks 20

INDEX

Matchbox spring-out messages 57
Messages, sending 25
Mirror prints 4
Mobile – with two-straws 14
Modelling materials – claydough 3, modelling slime 72
Morse code 25
Nature detective, be a 75
Noise makers – automatic gong, cracker, heavy metal clanger 30
Observation jar 21
Origami water ball 5
Party decor – pleated decorations 48
Paper – den 40, forest 6, forest foliage 53, ladder 18; pillars of strength 24
Papier mâché – fridge magnets, wall plaques 52
Pebbles – painting, models, keeping them shiny 68
Plaster casts 15
Pop-up pictures and cards 50, 55
Potato plant 19
Potted plant, paper 53
Seed mosaics 39
Slime – to play with, modelling 72
Snowflakes, paper 37
Spirals 37
Stick insects, how to keep 16
Stones – see Pebbles
Sun, hanging 48
Roller book, animated 29
Tomatoes – growing, history of 66

Tricks and Jokes
Africubes 8
Batty bird joke 45
Falling banknote 2
Magical mystery cube 10
Magic wallet 35
Magic strip, Mobius 35
Optical illusions 59
Puzzling pieces 45
Pyramid ring, rotating 60
Reversible cube trick 78
Step through a postcard 78
Tangled shapes puzzle 28
Trick of the light 10
Tube or pyramid? 60
Volcano, active 7

Weaving – history of, box loom; frame loom 54
Wool – history of, shaggy sheep, French knitting 69
Wigwams, indoor and outdoor 40
Zoetrope – moving pictures 29

RAFIKI REMEMBERS

Anansi Stories
Why stories are told about Anansi 9
How Anansi shamed himself 34
The bean feast 54
The foolish spider 63
Squirrel and Anansi 68
Anansi and Lizard 76

Animal Stories
Bees' drum, The 24
Bearded stone, The 27
Bushbuck's husband 77
Choosing friends 55
Crocodile tears 2
Cruel Chameleon 73
Dancing elephant, The 43
Dove and Hen 13
Finding is keeping 53
Flying lion, The 25
Friends 28
Fox and Crow 38
Giraffe and Oxpecker 3
Goat's escape 79
Greedy Baboon 66
Greedy Buffalo 50
Greedy guests 7
Guinea fowl and Crab 69
Hare and Hyena 75
Honey guide, The 60
House that built itself, The 35
How the birds got their colours 4
How Crab lost his head 62
How Lion was tricked 56
How Squirrel got his tail 31
How Wasp got his waist 72
How Zebra got his stripes 78
Hyena's witchdoctor, The 19
Hyena's skin, The 59
King of the frogs 15
Leopard and Baboon 1
Leopard and Little Cat 36
Lion's house, The 21
Long wait, The 52
Monkeys keep out of the way 14
Ostriches' chicks, The 48
Pig's tail, The 51
Proud Fish 18
Quarrel, The 58
Selfish hare, The 29
Shark and the monkey, The 26
Snail tricks Squirrel 33
Song of the veld, The 47
Stupid ass, The 30
Tables turned 16
Tears of the hartebeest 57
Test of strength 39
Toad and Rat 8
Toktokkie the beetle 70
Tortoise's punishment 6
Tortoise's revenge 61
Up in the clouds 71
We all need friends 46
When fowls were lords 44
Who stole Duiker's eggs 74
Why Baboon has no tail 10
Why Dog chases animals 20
Why flies buzz 40
Why the hippo has no coat 41
Why the hyena smells 49
Why Leopard hates dogs 67
Why the monkeys have no house 42
Why Rock Rabbit has no tail 65
Why the warthog is ugly 22
Why Wild Dog hunts 64
Wooing ways 37

Other Stories
Coming of darkness, The 23
Fire against Rain 11
Sun and moon, The 5
Thunder and Lightning 45
Up in the sky 32

INDEX

Don't lose your copies of The Lion King.

Simba and his friends will never stray from home if you keep your copies in this special Tidy Box.

Take a trip to Pride Rock whenever you want to share Simba's adventures, have fun puzzling or read about the fascinating wildlife of Africa. This smart Tidy Box holds 26 copies of The Lion King and will keep them looking great!

Please see the order form with this issue for details on how to order your Tidy Boxes at a very special price!

HAKUNA MATATA!

Read this Lion King fans!

Make sure you get every copy of The Lion King

UK AND REPUBLIC OF IRELAND From the newsagent Ask a grown up to place a regular order with your newsagent and he will reserve it for you.

Subscriptions We'll deliver **The Lion King** to your door every week at no extra cost. Please tell us which part you want your subscription to start from and allow 28 days for the initial processing of your order. Each part costs £1.40 (minimum order 12 parts)

HOW TO ORDER

For subscriptions and back numbers please send your orders to: Woodgate (Eaglemoss) Ltd, PO Box 7, Hastings, East Sussex TN35 4TJ. Please make cheques/postal orders payable to: Woodgate (Eaglemoss) Ltd.

To pay by credit card, simply phone your order on 01424 755 755.

SUBSCRIPTIONS/BACK NUMBERS
Customer services 01424 755 755

UK TRADE ENQUIRIES
Gary Neale 0171 581 1371

OTHER MARKETS

Subscriptions and Back Numbers Either write to the address below or call the order hotline. Please enclose a cheque/money order for the cover price x the number of parts you want (minimum subscription 12 parts)

Australia
Telephone (03) 9872 4000 or write to The Lion King, MC Box 460, Eastern Mail Centre, Vic 3110. Please make cheques payable to Bissett Magazine Services P/L.

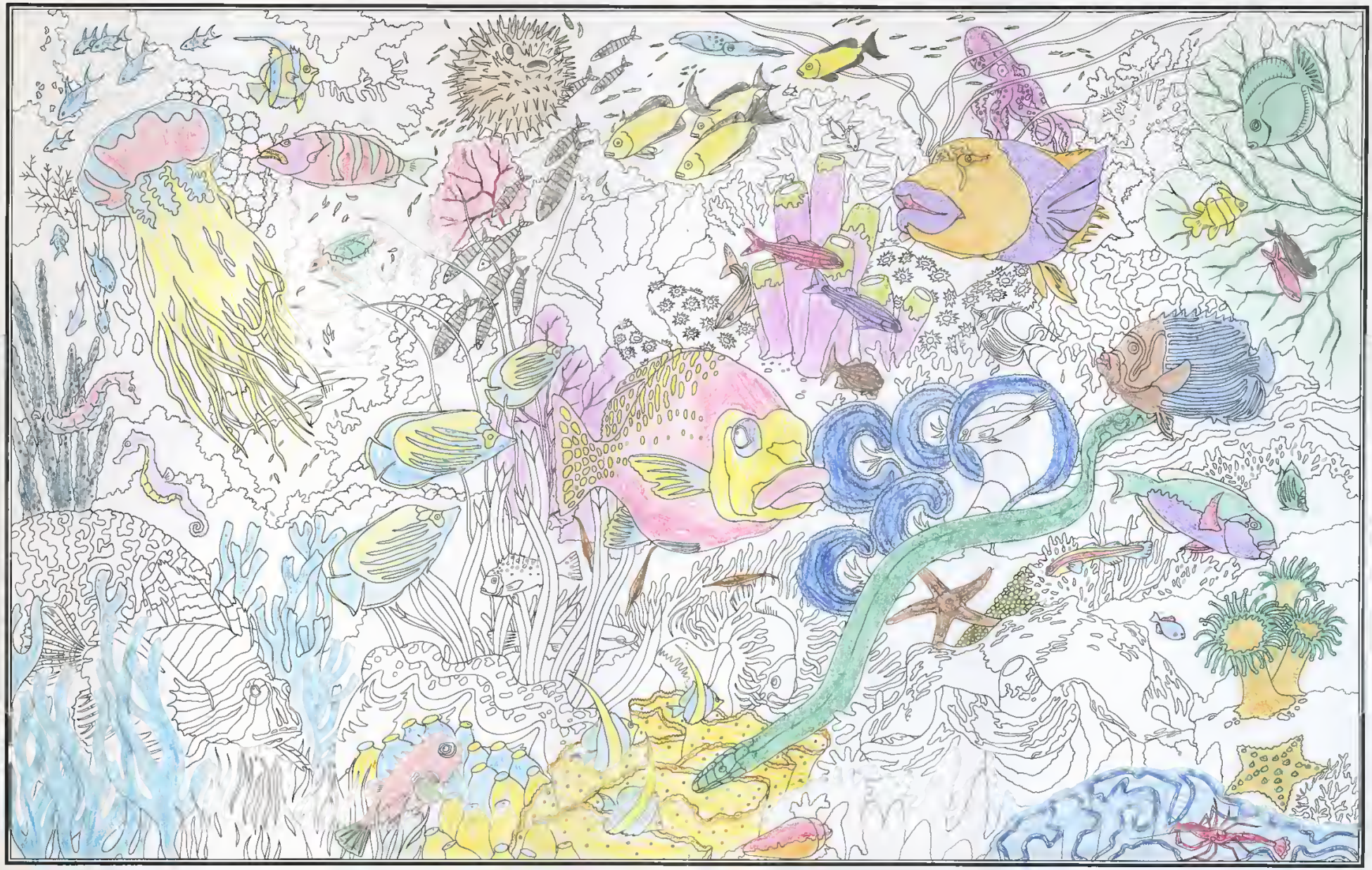
New Zealand
Telephone (09) 625 3010 or write to The Lion King, PO Box 24013, Royal Oak, Auckland, enclosing a cheque/money order made payable to Mercury Direct Marketing.

South Africa
Telephone (011) 358 2092 or write to The Lion King, P Bag X49, Freepost JH125, Auckland Park 2006 enclosing a cheque made payable to National Circulation Services Pty Ltd.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Mystery Creature: Anteater

Savannah Crossword:



©Dancy 199